HOLIDAY DIRECTORY.

As nearly all the readers of THE TRIBUNE will be about these days looking for suitable holiday presents for their friends, we take the liberty of indicating some of the places where desirable and choice wares can be found. The extent and variety of our daily advertisements render it almost impossible to make especial note of each, and in spite of our best gudeavors we have doubtless overlooked the names of many traders quite as worthy of notice as those set down, and to those hereafter named we should have been glad to accord more extended notice; but a moment's reflection will convince them that a lengthy notice of each would fill our entire sheet, which happens at this particular moment to be qui'e flooded with reports of trials, speeches, and the news of the day, not to mention the largely increased demand

ppon our columns by the advertisers themselves.

The advertisements of THE TRIBUKE, as of every wher respectable paper, are by no means the least interesting portion of daily intelligence. They present a life-like panorama of the cur ent life, doings and wants of the people, and should be as regularly perused as the so-called reading columns. The man who does not read the advertisements in his daily paper, often loses that which most nearly interests him, and semetimes seriously affects his prosperity and happi-

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eral assortment of Sooks, Stationery and Fancy Goods.
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BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

With the approach of the Winter holidays, we have the usual profusion of gay and golden volumes leaving to embarraesment to the seeker of dainty gift books but the cifficulty of choosing in the midst of so many almost equally enticing temptations.

Among those not already as nounced in our columns.

we may call at ention to the publications of Routledge & Co., it cluding The Illustrated Natural History, by J. G. Wood, a new edition of a well-known work, equally admirable for the clearness and vivacity of its descriptions and the life-like na uralless of its tilu-tratiens; A Tour Reand my Garden, translated by the author of the above work from the French of ALPHONSE Kann, a desightful volume, combining the freehest pictures of nature with a fine vein of wit and "a sligh: spice of genial misanthropy;" The Seven Wonders of the World, treating of The Peramids. The Temple of Bebylen, The Statute of Jupiter Olympus, The Temple of Diana at Epheeus, The Mausoleum, Pae Phases at Alexandria, and the Coloseus of Rhoiss, with their associations in art and bistory; Pictures of Comical People, (C. S. Francis & Co.,) a collection o pleasant stories with wonterful illustrations; The Works of Robert Burns, (Hartford, W. J. Hamers ley.) with the life and correspondance by Canningham, with elegant illustrations and binding; Carpar, a new sory by AMY LOTHROP, (G. P. Patnam & Co.,) writ ten with charming simplicity of style, and fall of tou shisg incidents; Family Pastime, (Bunc- & Brither,) a collection of games for the social circle faculating the materials of innocent recreation in great variety, and incincing both the old setablished favorites and many new inventiors - a book which will be welcome at the Christmas fireside by the gayest circles of the young and by children of a larger growth as well; and The Home Garner, (J. B. Lippincott & Co ,) consisting of selections for family reading in verse and prose, mostly of a religious character. Our list closes at present with the new ecition of The Knickerbocker Gallery, (8. Hneeten, a book which both in its contents and its ar tececents, is one of the curiosities of literature, and claims a place in the collection of the am steur, as well on the reacing table of the family. The contributors to The Knickerbooker are a choice set of American scholars, and here we have took grave or smiling vis-ages as natural as life, in a form which secures their perennial remembrance. Every purchaser who makes a New-Years gift of this volume to he friend, also places a state in the foundation will of the friend a welling for a farmity cuture to the public tests. HOLIDAY AMUSEMENTS.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH will be given by the only musical association in this city capable of performing craturio music -namely, the Harmonic Society -on Christmus night it will be directed by Mr. Bristow. The solos will be performed

by eminent resident artists. At GRACE CHURCH on Christmas day, under the di rection of the renowned organist, Mr. King, there will be the following pieces performed: "Vecite exultemus Deminor" "Gierls in Excessis." arranged from Monart; "Jubilate," arround in Date of the Market of

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC announces this (Monday) to be the thirty-math night and last week of the season. "La Faverita" will be given for the last time, and Madame Nantler

bides wil make her last appearance.

L. M. GOTTECHALK appoundes his second Piano forte Soires to be given on Friday night, at Dodworth's Rooms. Miss Spinola will give a Concert on Wednesday

vening in Brooklyn. See Brooklyn items.
Mise GREENFIELD, the Black Swan, announces a Farewell Concert at the Broad out Tanernacie for this (Monday evening. See will be anisted by several artists.

The principal coming event in the thestrical world of New York is the opening of Laura Kenne's Varieties, which event is expected to some off in grand style this evening The house (the Me ropolitan, ali m Tripler Hall, alim Jean Lind Hall) has been put in complete trian, the stage and seem department sites is and improved, and arranged for producing the best effects. Miss Keene has gathered a count her a com-pany comprising many dissociates artists, and will commence a beld and vigerous esamption. The opening bill embraces the petite comedy of "Two can Play at that Game" by Miss Reene, Geo Jordan, lata of Surton's, and T. Chasdler, a new Keene, Geo Jordan, late of Serior's, and T. Chandler, a new comer. The remantic fairy ploss "Prince Charming" is the main attraction of the evening Miss Keens is the "Prince," and Roselle Durand, Mrs. Abbott the queenly, darry Hall and T. B. Johnston are in the clainges. Miss. Josephine Deign Mis. Ciocca, Miss. Adeline and Mons Montplaisir appear during the piece in a builet. This, of course, is the holiday piece and will be likely to have a long run.

At the BROADWAY THEATER the same piece "K Charming or the Bine Bird of Paradisa." will be produce "Charming, of the Buse Bire of Paradies," will be produced to hight. Mrs H. C. Watsun commesses an energy ment as the "Prince," Madame Posisit is the "Qu en;" Miss J. Manuars is the "Prince s;" and Canoll Seymour, Whiting and Miss Adellico Price, with others, make up the cast. Much pales has been sken to put this spect se on the stage, Me Heister has painted music have been prepared. Among the other novel less there. ennioments who will go thr wah a series of military marche evulutions, The farce "To Paris and Back" will precede

At WALLACK s, the holiday novelty is a new e. travaganas written by John Brougham, entitled "Poca-hon tas or The Gentle Bayage," the "libretts andaciously altered from "Banctof by Brougham, the music dislocated and reset by J-Maccer, M. L." Walcott, Bougham, Philips, Miss G-organa the hirl of which contains in i self fan enough for a whole comedy— f the modern school. Mr. Lester and Mrs. H sey appear to night in Where there's a Will there's a Way," and Holland in "The Secret."

Mr Burron will on Tuesday night present a rew cemic piece in two acts written by a New Yorker, easited "A Trip to Niagara Falia," in which Mr Burton has the leading past. The new farce, "Only a Pency," and the favorite comedy of "The Dutch Governor" conclude the bill for Chrisamas night. Torlight (Monday) we have "The Dutch G vernor," Burton as "You Duneer," for the first time in three years. A so, the new com-dy of "False Preferces," in which Su ton's "Berryman" and H. Jordan's "Ruby" have become immensely

At Niblo's the Ravel Family have been drawing immens, crowds, and stading them have in a state of supreme delight. Their inimitable pantoninues, combined with a very superior better every evening, will seep the seats full a! Winter-To night they give. "Godenski, or the Savers of Widea" the pretty ballet of "The Isle of Nympha," and the fairy pantomime Medina." During the holidays there will be a ou the most amusing pantomimes, got up with especial reference

to the tastes of the rising generation. At the NATIONAL IMEATER We notice a panto m'ule extrava, anna, called "Magic Pills," "Harry Burn-hau" and "Ire act As it Is" for to-eight. There will be a perbill, however, has not transpired.

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A: Barrum's Museum, the new piece of "The Regards or the King of the Aps" will be played every evening this week, and on Saturday afternoon. This affection, "The Damb San of Manchesser," on Wednesday afternoon, "Don Juan" and "The Good-for Nothing." On Tuesday there will be continuous per armaness all day and evoulog. The ilone, tigers and other animals now on exhibition are addi-GEORGE CHRISTY & WOOD'S MISSTRELS FILL OF course, have extra fun en hand for the holicays. The new fai

spectable of "Sambo's Dream" is announced for this week. isit to this notable place is a sure care for the B us Devils.

BUCKLEY S SERENADERS, beside the regular evening performs ces, a.m. ucce an entre perfermance on Fuseday afternoon, when "Vinta ne and his Dinah" will appear in al the mours ful music peculiar to their unhappy loves and lives

The Buckleys are renowned for good music The CRYSTAL PALACE, now in the hands of the T . DUSSELDORY GALLERY IS a cap tal pla e for an h ur's leisure. The collection of pictures is large and highly

The EGYPTIAN MUSEUM has been reopened, and those who would like to every the his ary of the Nils land for centuries auterior to Christmas, will these find suple ms-

THE VITERANS of 1812 will give their second An-A PICTORIAL LECTURE on Counterfeiting is announced by John & Dye to be given on "useday night and every night in the week theresfor, at the Broadway Tabemacis.

CITY ITEMS.

On the hee's of one more of a long series of stormy Saturdays, we had yesterday a most glorious Sunday, rising from the universal deluge of r is as fresh and beauti ul as Venus from the ses. The air was fragran ard warm as that of Ap il, the sky " deeply, dark y beautifully blue," the sun's rays warm and even hot on the b ighter sides of the streets. Thousands and tens of thousands of people througed the streets all day, and even up to michight-for the night was as beautiful as the day, overfi wing with mild moon light and a warm, humid atmosphere. Altogether it was a giorious day and night, and gioriously was it

SERMON ST DR. NOTT .- Or Nott, the venerable President of Union College, presched last night in the Twentieth street Congregational Courch, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, from the fourteenth verse of the fifth chapter of Ephseians. He dwelt upon the causes of the prevalence of sin, the fact that although nature was propin us to al else it was faral to souls, and the amazing goodness of God to man in providing for his selvation by the sacria e of His Son, and ad-dressed an estreet exhautation to ad the unre-secued, and especially to , omog u u to rouse themselves from the fatal sleep in which they were tying to a sense of the reslities of their condinon. The Doct r bears his years and his honors well; he seemed to be in excelent be-lib, and sp ke with touching earlestcess.

BALANCING THE ACCOUNT .- The pro-clavery pare ages of Ouver Wendel. Hormes a ora ion before the New England Society, at Dr. Cheever's Charen, on Friday evening were so tustily of e-red a- to produce the in-pression, for the moment that the audience was simust excitatively composed of B obloos; out this impression was effectually removed by the still more rapturens appliance which greated the scathing lines in which John Pierrepontp med out the viate of his indig-nation upon the Fu, tive Slave Law and its support ers. The Bochoos writted and hissed like serpen a, but the applause was so general and hearty that they were effectually silenced. Dr Homes kindly secured the audience that his poison would be promp ly fai owed by the proper anticore, and it was. The f lends of Freecom retired with the feeling thadteelr a sound current with the Union-savers for that evening was of

and place them in good homes, which he has already Those taken out by him on forme occasions are all doing well, and the most encouraging accounts are received from them. Interesting exercises will take place in the chapel, from 1 until 5 o'clock p m. The public are invited to be present.

The Atlas save an unsuccessful offert was made before the Grand Jury to obtain indictments against Burke and Ketchum, Inspectors of Election in the 1st District of the Nineteenth Ward, upon the statements they submitted to the Board of County Canvassers relative to the vote in that District for Controller. Mr Giles intends to take the matter into the Supreme

The Soft-Shell Democrate hold their elections fo Committees this afternoon. Delegates are to be chosen to the Tam nany Hall General Committee, to the Young Men's General Committee, and to the several Ward Committees.

Horace P. Russ, the patentee of the Russ Pavement is going to California to reside, and proposes to fur nish San Francisco with his improved pavement.

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the official report of the City Inspector, there were 329 deaths in the city last week, namely: 67 men, 57 women, 106 boys, ard 99 girls, showing a decrease of 19 on the mortality of the week previous. There were 10 deaths of brox chitle, 43 of consumption, 3 of congestion of the lungs, 14 of inflammation of the lungs, 5 of congestion of the brain, 6 of inflammation of the brain, 8 of disease o the heart, 4 of inflammation of the liver, 10 of drepsy in the head, 9 of other dropsical complaints, 4 asthms, 7 of typhas fever, 5 of palsy, 34 of convulsions (infantice), 15 of croup, 9 of debility, 22 of scarlet fever, 2 of whooping cough, 6 of marasmus (infantile) and 3 of small-pox There were also 10 prematur births, 30 cases of still-born, and 10 deaths from violen couses. The following is the classification of diseases B nes, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves, 70; genera tive organs, 5; heart and blood vessels, 16; lungs throat, &c., 99; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 31; still-born and premature births, 40; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 32; uncertain seat and general fevers, 28; urinary organs, 2; old age, 5; un known, 1. The nativity table gives 232 natives of the United States, 44 of Ireland, 28 of Germany, 8 of Englard, and the remainder of various European

THE MARINERS' CHURCH.-Some time ago the Por Society sold the o'd Mariners' Church in Rooseve't street, on account of its aged and dilapidated condition for \$20,000, and then began to cast about for another building suitable to take its place as a House of Worship for Seamen. After some deliberation the S ciety resolved to purchase the building known as the Madison street Methodist Episcopal Church, on the corner of Madison and Catherine streets, which was offered for \$10,000. Extensive repairs have been made since the purchase of the property, the interio has been repainted and renovated, the seats nicely cushioned, and the floor well carpeted-and now the church is one of the most comfortable places of wor ship in the city, and probably inferior to no Seamen's Church in the world. Yesterday it was opened as the Mariners' Free Church, and about 700 persons attended Divine Service in the morning. The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. Chas. J. Jones. Pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander, who preached on the occasion a discourse which he delivered on board the steamer Arctic, at sea, several years ago. We observed among the congregation a goodly number of callers. In the afternoon the Sunday School held an arniversary, when addresses were made by the Revs. Joseph P. Thompson, and B. W. Childlaw. Toe Rev. Dr. Tyng preached a discourse in the evening. As we before observed, this is the Sailor's no matter bow mean his garb, and be welcome to a com ortably cushioned seat, and the use of a Bible and Hymn Book. Several copies of both of which are placed in every seat for his accommodation. It is scarcely thirty five years since the spiritual welfare of the mariner was deemed of any importance whatever; row, however, there is hardly a port which does not hoist its Bethel Flag for poor Jack and in this city there are several Mariners' Churches. all of which muster good congregations every Sab

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE FIFTH WARD .- As this is the season for overceats, cloaks, &c , and also for visiting curing the long evenings to interchange salutations before a comfortable fire. I deem it my duty. as the head Police Officer of this Ward, to give a ing off their cloaks or overcoats in the hall, and advise them to adopt another system. This caution is particularly applicable to boarding-house keepers. At this season there florrishes a class of rescale called 'Sneak Thieves," who make it their business in the "Seeak Thieves," who make it their business in the evening to prowl through those streets occupied mostly for dweilings. They are generally genteel looking men, and early a supply of night-keys by which they obtain admittance in almost any half door that is secured by the night latch only. I frankly admit that the Po he never have been, nor do I believe it possible they ever will be able to detect and bring to punishment any considerable number of these cowardly thieves. It is very natural, too, for an officer to suppose, when he sees a genteel looking man boldly run up a steep, but his night-key in the door and eater, that he is an irmate of the bouse. We can therefore be of little nee to guard the people against such deprethat he is an it mate of the house. We can therefore
be of little use to guard the people against such deprecators. I therefore desire to put the remety more in
your own hands. Hearding-house keepers should
have a clouk-room in such part of the house as will
render it quite impossible for a stranger to pass in or
out without being detected; private families should
either have a room for the especial purpose, or look or
boit the front door at sonset. Keep your cloaks,
coa's, d.e., out of your halls, and the Police with not
coaters a much granter nor will you go often he put receive so much censure, nor will you so often be put to the disa resable necessity of replenishing your Winter waterobe. Respectfully. DANIEL CARPENTER Captain Fifth District.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE POOR - The sesson of gifts of kind remembrances, is at hand, when almost every one who has friends or ability will either receive

gifts of kind remembrances, is at hand, when almost every one who has friends or ability will either roceive or give some little token of affection. Many a stocking will be hung up by our little folks this evening in easer expects ion of something desirable, and many a parant, afer bestowing the evening kies and bidding the children good right, will experience no little pleasure in filling those stockings or laying their long-to be remembered gifts by their site. It is not unusual to hear the aged relate with interest the Christmas incidents of their childhood, mentioring all the little circums'ances with as much accuracy as if it were only yes'erday, and as much deligns as if they were yet children.

"I wis you merry Ciristmas" will rise from many a heat and fall from many a lip, and be realized by many a person on the coming morrow. But it will be so, and our not knowing it cannot make it otherwise—the e will se many hearts which will not only not be merry, but will be very sad all the day. Would you help to diminish the number of sad ones would you help to diminish the number of sad ones would you help to make some of them if not merry at least glast? We do not sak for tops or playthings, but we do ask for something to teed and clothe the bodies of but dreds of fittle ones who come to us cold and hunger. Who will send us in some shore or stockings, or cape or shawls, or cloth for parks acid jaykets, and gowns and under-gaments? You may never knew all the good such gifts will do, but there is One above who will keep a strict account of them. Anything you may wish to contribute may be sent to the Superintencent of the Five-Points House of Industry, No. 2 Miesion place, or a note, and he will send for it. We purpose to give our children a plain, substantial Christmas dinner at 4 p. m., furn'she di principally by the Ci urch of the Ascension, and these of our friends who would like to be with us will be very cordially received.

Succide of an Artist.—An English artist com-

SUICIDE OF AN ARTIST .- An English artist com mitted soicide on Saturday night at the house of Mr. Birch, No. 173 East Eighteenth street, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. The deceased was in good circumstances. He lived for corrections "OLD BREWERY"—A farewell meeting will take place at the Frve-Points Mission on Chrestmas a temporal. The children of the Mission will assemble in their chapel to bid farewell to some treasy or thirty of their number, who are to start the cert day for the West. The Rev. Mr. Van Motor will go with them

ing." Deceased was a native of England, 40 years

In the case of Thomas Carlin, a Deputy-Shorts, convicted of malfeasance in office, a motion was made on Saturday in the Sessions for arrest of judgment. The Court denied the motion, but deferred the seatence, and held the prisoner to ball in \$500 for his appearance.

ANOTHER DARING BURGLARY AND HEAVY ROBBERT RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN PROPERTY-ESCAPS OF THE THIEVES.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning some daring burglars entered the store No. 53 Broadway, by means of a false key, and ascending to the roof, walked over ten buildings until they came to the store of Jeffrey & Sons, corner of Broadway and Rector streets, which they entered through the soutsle, and after raneacking desks and sales, selected several boxes of silks, laces and crapes, to the value of about \$25,000, which they conveyed to the roof and thence into the store which they had at first entered. Here they were watching for an opportunity to convey their plunder off, when a private watchman discovered the front door of No. 53 to be partly open, and immedistely notified one of the police. This individual, instead of proceeding quietly to the store in company with the private watchman, sounded a load alarm with his club, and ran in the wrong direction. The polloc on post duty in the vicinity followed him, and thus the burglars had ample opportunity to escape, which they effectually did. The police finally reached No. 53, where they found a skeleton key in the door, and the stolen goods. They made great exertions during yes-terday to find out who were the burglars, but were unsuccessful. This is one of the boldest burglaries ever perpetrated, as it was within a few rose of branch police station.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—The Empress Eugenle expects to present the French nation with an hoir to the throne; so the ladies of the French Court wear boops; so the French haut ton wear loops; so the American ladies wear boops. It is to be hoped they will enjoy this convenient and grand contour until the event takes place, when the ladies of the French Court will subside, and the American ladies will subside. [Evening Post.

TEX RIVER CLOSED.—It was cold last night, and ice formed rapidly in the river. This morning it was covered with ice, and the passenger boats were unable to cut their way through it. The railroad forry-boats continue to ply regularly, and the amount of freight they have carried across this morning is immense. The railroads are taxed to their utnost capacity, and they are doing all that can be done to forward property to its destination with dispatch.

[Albany Journal, 224.

ACCIDENTALLY AND FATALLY SHOT.—John Mo-Calliff, a cative of Irrland, 25 years of age, died yes erlay at his residence, No. 69 Cannon street, from the effects of a gan-shot wound received on the 19th lostant, when, in elimbiag over a force on Long Island, his gan was discharged and its contents entered his groin. An inquest will be held upon the body to-day. THE LATE CASE OF BRUTAL TREATMENT TO A

CHILD.—Corpure Hilton yesterday examined Catharine Farthurst, the woman charged with being accessory to the death of Charles A. Hendy, a child, whom she frequently bast. Shake a dressmaker, 35 years of age, and a native of New Jorsey. The states that she never corrected the child except in the middet manner, and as she would have done had she been its motion. The Coroner held her to best in 6,500 to answer the charge against her. A publisher in Spruce street became her surely. FATAL FALL ON SHIPBOARD, --- Antonio Vetr, a Swedish sailor, fell on Saturday evening from the masth as to the deck of the back Martha Gage, lying in the bay, and was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died the same state. Croter Wilhelm was notified, and will hold an inquest on the

FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW.—Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest yesterday at the New York Hospital on the body of Alor at Oppenheim, a German had it years of ass, who while endeavoring to close the window-shutters of the saint manufactory No. 31 William street, on saturday evening, lost his balance and fell to the pawement, receiving iquicles from which he died shortly after. The Jury randered a vesicle to accidental death. Decased was employed in the manufactory, and had frequently been cautioned to use cure when closing the shutters. ARREST OF A BOARDING HOUSE THIEF. - James

ARREST OF A BOARDING HOUSE THIEF.—Same ARREST of A Board House Thirty.—Same area ing a reason, No. 127 Hudson street. It appears that he follows the house on Viday last and sugaged board, offering Alderman Herrick as reference, and pay in advance as searchy. He presents da size bill, which the landlady could not change, and was then thown to a room. On the following day, while of diture, he rose from the table and left before any of the boarders, taking with him the cost in question. He was subsequently We sh, who committed that for the same are the reserved, and taken before Justice Ald. Herrick was called upon and stated that he knew of so poon of his description. ARREST OF A LOTTERY DEALER.—Francis Burns of No. 46 East Fourteenth street, was yesterday arrested on complaint of Ann Campbell of No. 2.3 Thirtsenth street, who charges him with seiling her and others lottery-selloise. It appears that Ann recently made a "hit," or in other words, draw a prize with one of 150 tickets she purchased of Suras, but falled to induce him to cash over—honce the complaint. The accused was held to ball by Justice Brencen in \$400 to asswer the clause. But, Esta White of No. 39 Hester street became his bondcuran.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEARS .- The PHRENO LOGICAL CABINET, OF MUSEUM, OF FOWLER AND WELLS, No. Holidays. Examinations with Charte, and written de

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Ro. 349 Broadway. ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—The only Medal for DAGUERAROTYPES at the great Exhibition at Paris was awarded to J. Guzney, No. 549 Broadway, Sow-York.

The great exhibition of Photographs, for which the Gois Model was awared over all competitors at the late Fair of the American Institute, are now to be seen at the Garage are of Garage & Fair of Real Research of Garage & Fair of Real Research

TEAS.—The best assortment of Finz Trass we be found at the Carrow Tra Contravy's newly-created and singunt store No. 125 Chathamest, Chetwoon Pearl and Receive test,) the oldest Tra establishment in the City. We assort the contravent of the City of the Carrow C WILSON'S DANDELION COPPEE—For Dyspopula, Indigestion, Sick Headsahe, Billous and Liver Discount, a especially recommended to sersons of delicate constitute field by all respectable Apothecaries, and at the prin depot, corner of Frita-st. and 3d-av.

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THE HOLIDAYS. If you wish to know where to the most agree bis boy during the Helidays, visit the Dressu-pass as agree bis boy during the Helidays, visit the Dressu-pass as agree bis boy during the Helidays, visit the Dressur-pass as agree bis boy during the Boy and the Vielt ft, by all

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